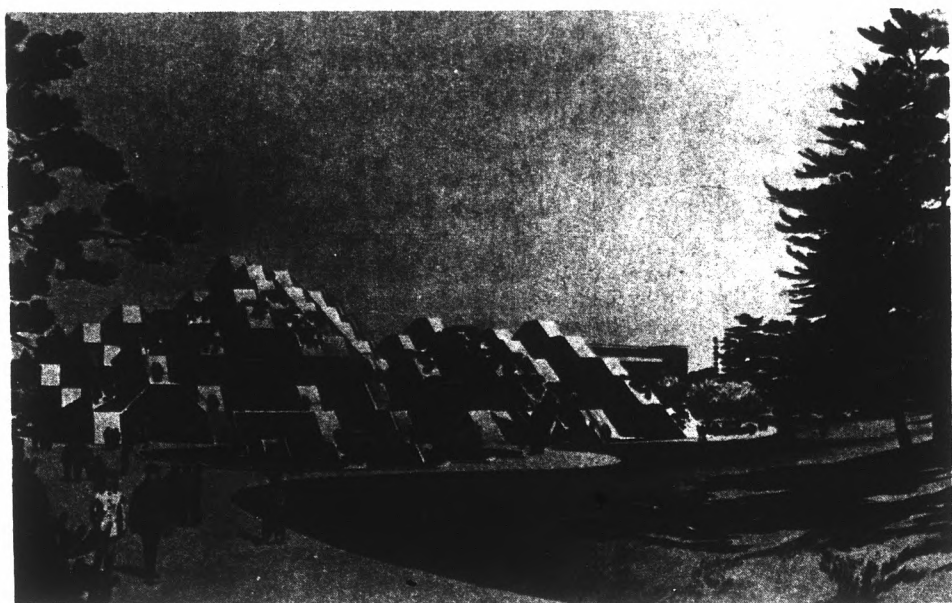


Still no plans on Union



Model of Safdie's Union

Moshe Safdie, in San Francisco attending the American Institute of Architecture convention, has suggested a meeting with the SF State college administration and AS government Oct. 17 to resolve unfinished business and to discuss any future plans concerning the Union.

By Carolyn Skaug

What ever happened to the plan to build a College Union?

That wild, college-union-of-the-future design proposed by Canadian architect Moshe Safdie—the model design of which has dismayed some and delighted others—has been ready for action since April 1968. The question is, will it ever be built?

"The primary aim of this administration," according to AS President Harry Lehmann, will be to see that it is.

The outlook, however, for Safdie's plan is far from encouraging. Some \$100,000, which is one-fifth of student cash reserves, has already been spent.

The building plans were refused approval by the Board of Trustees for the third time on October 5, 1968.

The contract with Safdie has expired. Hundreds of hours of work by Safdie, the College Planning Office and students has not resolved questions of funding and building design which have blocked trustee approval.

Plans for a college union began when the present campus opened and the Associated Students moved into the squat, sad buildings called the Huts. In lieu of paying rent on office space, they began contributions to a college union fund.

In 1966, the student body voted overwhelmingly to borrow \$3,400,000 for student union construction. The money is to be paid back over a 40-year period by a \$10 raise in student fees which became effective Spring 1969—originally, the proposed beginning construction date.

Moshe Safdie was selected in 1967 after a personal interview

Continued on Page 4

College sets up new panel rules

By Gene Rosendahl

The operating procedures and composition of the controversial disciplinary panels which try SF State students have been temporarily revised.

Established by President S.I. Hayakawa, the panels have heard the cases of more than 200 students who were arrested during the student strike last winter and spring.

Many more students, arrested during the strike, will go before the panels this semester. And the panels will continue functioning to handle any new disciplinary cases unrelated to the strike.

Some of the revisions liberalize the hearings, and some changes seem to crack down further.

The good news:

*the student charged can select, to some extent, which faculty members hear his case.

*for the first time, some students—and not just faculty—will hear the cases.

*students, giving advance notice, can receive an open hearing when evidence is presented. Panels met in closed session previously.

The bad news:

*students, faculty and employees of the college may submit names of disciplinary offenders to be tried.

*faculty serving on the panels will not be excused except "for good cause." Many faculty members individually have said, and also through the American Federation of Teachers union, that they could not serve on the panels with good conscience.

*students previously tried before the revisions were made cannot be tried again, hoping for a better deal. Cases will not be reopened.

The new revisions came into effect with the signing of an executive order, dated Sept. 26, 1969, by Dr. Earl Jones, executive vice president, for President Hayakawa.

These procedures are only temporary. The Associated Students government is preparing new procedures for consideration.

The student will select two faculty members from a list of four tenured or full-time faculty members and select three students from a list of 12 full-time senior or graduate students.

The initial list of 16 "judges" will be chosen randomly, with a method not yet decided.

Paul V. Juhl, coordinator of

Continued on Back Page

AS gets interim fund approval

By Bill Hester

The Associated Students government hopes to get out of receivership by late December.

An interim budget for office expenses was approved Monday at an on-campus meeting between the AS and Thomas Uniacke, assistant trust officer for the Bank of America office at Pine and Eddy Sts.

Final approval, which is expected in three weeks, depends on Superior Court Judge Henry J. Rolph.

AS funds were placed in receivership at the Bank of America Feb. 17, 1969 by court action after Joanne Condas, California's deputy state attorney general, charged the previous AS government with financial irregularities.

Details Needed

All campus organizations will submit detailed budget requests by Oct. 28.

AS President Harry Lehmann, 21-year old senior, is uncertain how much AS money the Bank of America has.

"We really had to press Uniacke to get any statement out of him, and then he insisted the figures were very unofficial," said Lehmann.

"We're not sure how much

etra's back

page 3



Photo by Lou de la Torre

they took away from the AS last Spring, but we're going to get about \$150,000 back," Lehmann said. "We figure the receivership and court expenses will cost us around \$50,000 to \$60,000, which is highway robbery!"

Meanwhile, the AS is switching lawyers.

New Lawyers Asked

Said Lehmann: "We don't know who the new lawyer will be, but the one we have now, Frank Brann, is a little more revolutionary than we would like."

The AS wants a lawyer with expertise in the areas of trust and tax, which, claims Lehmann, Brann does not have.

"He wanted to holler our money out of receivership," Lehmann said.

The attorney for the B of A, David Piggott, agrees with Lehmann that late December or the first of next year is a good date to expect action on unfreezing AS funds.

"We're no more than the custodian of the assets of the AS," said Piggott. "We're completely neutral."

"Our job is to audit the books, pay certain debts, and preserve the assets in one place. If the irregularities the attorney general complained of are removed, there is no reason the receivership can't end by the first of the year," Piggott said.

Lone fired prof still wants job

By Dale Sprouse

Morgan Pinney is gone. But he doesn't plan to be forgotten—at least, not by college administrators.

Pinney was the only faculty member who did not get his job back when the American Federation of Teachers strike ended last March. He is now seeking court action to be reinstated.

Last April Pinney was elected treasurer of the AFT. He is optimistic about his efforts to regain his job.

"I am now standing by trying to hold out and expect to be teaching on that campus," he said.

The 28-year-old former assistant professor of accounting was the sole striking member of the School of Business.

Pinney taught accounting classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "He failed to return to his department Monday, March 3, the original deadline, but planned to resume teaching with his Wednesday classes."

"I was informed on Tuesday by the office of the union that arrangements had been made by Frank Dollard (then executive vice president) and Victor Van

Bourg (AFT attorney) that anyone who returned could do so without penalty," Pinney said.

Pinney called his department chairman, George Stenberg, at 7 p.m. and told him he would return Wednesday.

Stenberg was under the impression that the Monday deadline was still in effect, Pinney said, but "I told him his information was not the latest."

Deadline Stated

Earlier that day the Council of Academic Deans had set a 5 p.m. deadline by which striking faculty had to inform their chairmen of their decision to return. Pinney said he learned that the CAD meeting did not break up until 5:30 p.m., and the deadline, in effect, was retroactive.

"When I returned on Wednesday, I was told that since I didn't make the call by Tuesday (at 5 p.m.), I could not be rehired," he added.

* * *

Seated in his office, dressed in Levis and a monogrammed shirt, the red-bearded ex-professor reflected on the strike and his



Morgan Pinney

fight to be reinstated.

Pinney was serving his first year on the SF State faculty when the Nov. 6 student strike began.

"I was too new to the college to know what all the nuances of the strike were all about; I found myself on Nov. 6 certainly understanding the plight of the minorities of this country," he said.

Students Frustrated

"I saw an awful lot of students so frustrated by that plight that they were willing to pull a strike and were willing to take what I

Continued on Back Page

Details set for Oct. 15 protest

According to President S.I. Hayakawa, SF State will conduct business as usual October 15.

"Our faculty and staff have obligations to the students to provide instruction, facilities and services. We cannot disregard these professional obligations, nor would it be proper or ethical to violate a trust by failing to provide the instruction and services which students are entitled to receive. . .," he said in a letter.

By Otto Bos

A display of battlefield crosses and two flag draped caskets will dramatize to SF State students the 3,000 California war dead in the Vietnam war next week.

The somber display, on the Commons lawn, is one of many anti-war activities scheduled for a war protest week, culminating with Oct. 15, a national moratorium day.

As part of a national effort, the local chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)

Continued on Back Page

Lounge to remain locked

Lack of insurance keeps the Gallery Lounge locked up.

Until the Associated Students, through court action, can free funds held in receivership by the Bank of America, the Gallery Lounge remains closed and without insurance for public liability and property damage.

Insurance companies were unwilling to renew policies because of campus violence.

SF State's administration took over responsibility for the Lounge on Feb. 1, when it became apparent insurance policies would be lost and the college would have to absorb financial responsibility for accidents.

The AS owns the building of the Lounge but leases the land from SF State for 40 years.

The Lounge has been closed off and on since a bomb exploded on Feb. 13, doing \$800 damage, splintering the nylon carpet with glass.

More Than Insurance

Insurance isn't the only problem.

Said AS President Harry Lehmann: "The place is filthy, and there's no money to clean it."

The Lounge also needs painting and general repair. Former Business Manager George Yamamoto personally tried with-

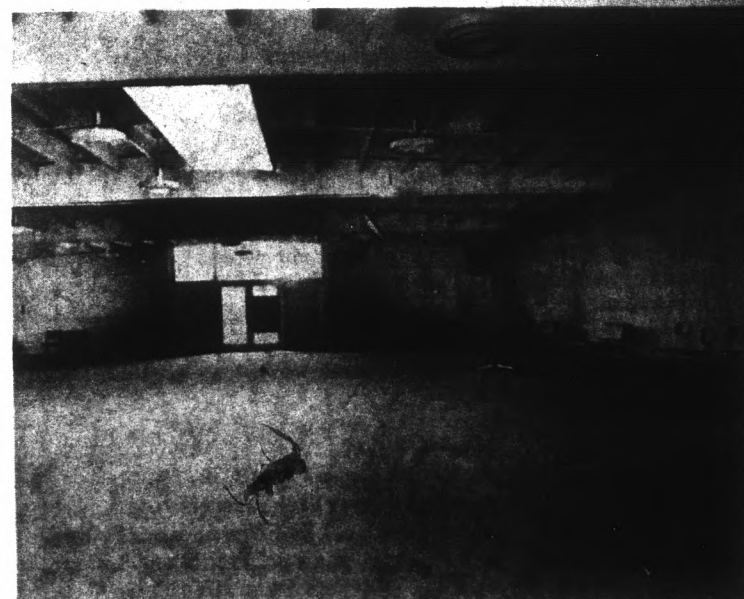
out success to vacuum the glass from the carpet.

Harold Harroun, SF State Business Manager, estimates it would cost \$350 just to clean the carpet.

AS Treasurer Henry Izumizaki is considering a student clean-up project for the Lounge.

Once it's open, Lehmann said, "We'll let anyone use it who wants it for a college function."

Dean Parnell, assistant to Vice President Glenn Smith, said: "The Gallery Lounge is an important meeting place on campus, and we would like to see it restored."



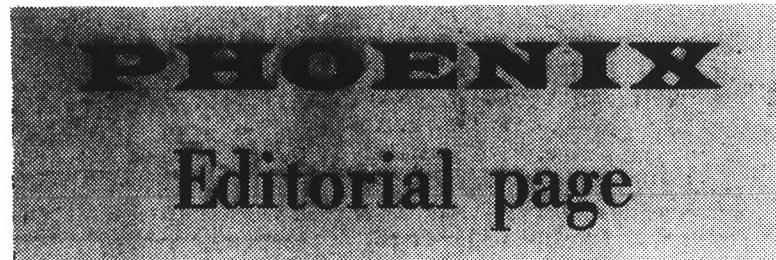
Inside an empty Gallery Lounge

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



This will get the Valley vote.

Photo by Tony Rogers



'No business as usual'

October 15 is the date of the Vietnam Moratorium. Tied in with the international student strike, the theme of the day will be "no business as usual."

October 15 has been set aside as a day of national protest against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Protest and the method of protest is a matter of personal conscience. Every person on this campus should be allowed to decide for himself whether or not he wishes to indicate his opposition to the war by not coming to class, or not teaching, or refusing to work in any manner.

The Phoenix supports the October 15 moratorium. We believe that there should be no business conducted that day.

Phoenix will not have "business as usual" on October 15.

We ask you to join us.

Council unrealistic

A new arm of student government, tentatively entitled "Inter-Organizational Council," has been proposed by Harry Lehmann, AS president.

Membership in this council would consist of representatives of every official campus club.

Attendance would be mandatory.

"Any organization failing to attend meetings," Mr. Lehmann said, "would thus sacrifice its

status as a recognized organization."

Which means if your club doesn't care to get involved in the sophomoric world of campus politics, the AS would have the right to disband you.

This authoritarian maneuver on the part of Mr. Lehmann is more than bad politics. It is bad judgment.

The Phoenix opposes any such council.

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Letters

Editor:

Some comments in the story "AFT local loses parent" (10-2-69) need correction to set the record true.

The College Council of the AFT is not the "parent" of AFT Local 1352 at S.F. State. Rather, the College Council is or was a creature of Local 1352. It was conceived and organized principally by Arthur Bierman, Daniel Knapp and me to deal with statewide problems of State College teachers.

AFT Local 61 includes only teachers from San Francisco—all levels, including junior college.

Yours truly,
R.J. Hall
Asst. Prof., English

Q. Last semester my husband left his prescription sunglasses somewhere on the campus, and they were supposedly put in Hut T-1. No one seems to know if the lost and found objects were removed from the Huts or if they are still there. How could I check Hut T-1 to see if they are there? (Carlene Wheeler)

A. The found and the lost are still there. However, no plans have yet been made for re-opening the central Lost and Found in Hut T-1 (closed as part of the Associated Students facilities lock-up).

For now, the best thing to do is to check the Lost and Found in the building where you think the glasses went astray: in the Administration building, check the Information Desk, main lobby; in Humanities, HLL 236; Science building, room 107; BSS, room 130; Gym in room 201; Psychology building, room 301; Education, room 218; A&I, room 116; Creative Arts, room 202; in the Library, storekeeper's office; and in the Commons, business office.

If that trek leaves you empty-handed, and you're fairly sure the errant object is in Hut T-1, starting next week you can make

Counterpoint:

A rock is a rock is a rock ...

By Jon Breault

A piece of the moon went on display in Berkeley with mixed spectator reactions.

Small groups of curious students made the long trek from the campus up to the Lawrence Hall of Science last week to view this testimony to America's conquest of space. They all left with mixed emotions.

They found a tiny, gray rock resembling a walnut, encased in glass in the center of the main lobby. Armed guardsmen maintained a constant vigil nearby. An aura of importance and even reverence permeated the air as people spoke softly inside, apparently not wishing to disturb the precious rock.

The hike in the sun left

The hike in the hot sun left many breathless. The reward for

their effort was of dubious merit. Many, for what they saw, would just as soon have skipped the long walk and sat in the sun.

Scientific Value

A bearded student after leaving the lobby said, "It must have scientific value, but it's not much to look at."

He also added disconsolately, "With people dying and starving every day, the millions spent

for this seems to border on lunacy. But I'm not surprised."

Marcia Goldblatt, a UC senior, added, "I'm disappointed. A rock is a rock, even from the moon. But people, they're alive. Seeing this makes me realize how silly our priorities are. The poor need money. So do the cities. It's frustrating to see this rock."

The location for the display also drew criticism from the visitors. Many people on campus avoided the exhibit because they didn't want to climb up the hill.

Display Location

Nobel laureate chemist Dr. Melvin Calvin, however, was not interested in the location of the display. He will supervise intensive research on the moon specimen, after it is cut up for the scientists.

Information from this research, according to Dr. Calvin, "will have a great impact on man's view of himself, his place in the solar system and the universe."

Impact or not, the rock was hardly imposing, and few have walked away from it being able to reconcile the millions spent for it.

UP FRONT: Young phonies

TONY ROGERS

If one more middle-aged, mud-headed liberal mouths off about how much more moral my under-30 generation is than his, I think I shall puke.

The youth orgy gripping this nation is producing an awful lot of verbal nonsense about us which, unfortunately, we seem to believe.

We have come to look upon ourselves as the new light. The sweet and bleeding purity of our hearts, we think, is equaled only by the holy truth which gushes from our lips. Such blatant hubris is not our most attractive characteristic.

We should understand that the proclamations of our high moral purpose are really nothing more than a cop-out by tired liberals with guilty consciences.

Admits Terrible Blunder

Late last month, for example, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall admitted that his administration had made a terrible blunder in approving oil drilling off the Santa Barbara coast.

He went on to lament that his generation was too set in its ways to do much about the situation. "I am betting on the younger generation to solve out problems of conservation," he said.

It's a pretty poor bet. Our generation is likely to commit

as many atrocities as our parents. We will exploit as many poor, slaughter as many innocents, pollute as much air, despoil as much beauty and ruin as many lives.

Let's look at the record. It is our generation which is doing the killing in Vietnam. Hundreds of thousands of young men either volunteered or were drafted to do the dirty work for the American war machine. Many of them enjoyed it enough to request a second tour of duty there.

Generation Commits Crimes

It is our generation which commits the bulk of the crimes of violence in this country. It is no wonder that Arlo Guthrie met so many muggers, thieves, mother-stabbers and father-rapers in the induction center. Most of them are about our age.

We need only to look around at the thousands of cars parked around SF State to see that students here are just as guilty as anyone else of polluting the air.

It is also true that there are active and innovative young people among us. They are working in tutorial programs, building new communities, playing with new ideas, fighting racism or leading strikes against do-nothing college administrations.

These bright activists who capture the headlines are part of our

generation to be sure. But that is not to say that they are representative of it. The very moral or the very immoral in any generation are only a minority.

Majority Just As Shallow

The majority of American young people are just as shallow and apathetic as their parents.

When the next war starts in Laos, they will stand by and do nothing.

When the smog smothers our cities in a blanket of poison, they will do nothing.

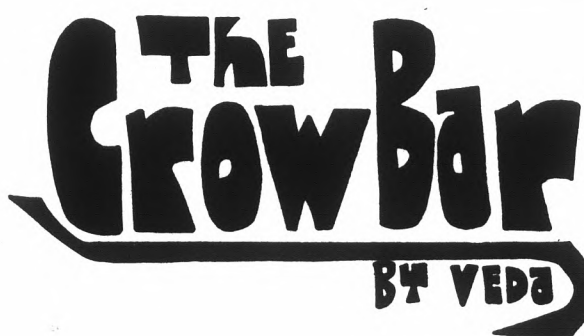
When the last redwood is cut down to make way for a Doggie Diner, they will do nothing.

When the rich find even better ways to pick the pocket of the poor, they will do nothing.

When our black brothers are loaded on boxcars and shipped off to concentration camps, they will do nothing.

And in the darkness of their safe havens they will comfort themselves with the knowledge that they are the most moral generation that ever was and ever will be.

A generation should not be judged before it has had a chance to perform. We have done little so far but complain about the sins of our parents without really examining our own treachery.



Getting a runaround? Trapped by red tape? Stumped on who to ask? Pose your problem here, and let The Crowbar do the prying for you. Leave queries and complaints with Veda or in the Crowbar mailbox, Phoenix office, HLL 207. Names will be withheld on request.

arrangements to check Hut T-1 with Don Carmody, Adm. 226.

Q. Why were EOP students last to register? (Sal Castaneda)

A. According to Charles Stone, dean of admissions and records, all new and readmitted students (including Educational Opportunity Program admittees) registered last, after the continuing students.

These new students were, in turn, divided into several groups and admitted to registration in the order in which they were admitted to the college.

The majority of EOP students had late letters because the mass of EOP applications was not completed by the EOP office until the summer, after the Admissions Office had admitted most new students.

"There was no discrimination involved," said Dean Stone. "Any white non-EOP student admitted in July or August had a late letter, too."

Q. How come the Registrar's and Cashier's Offices are open such limited hours. The Cashier, for example, is closed from 8-9

a.m., 12-1 p.m. and after 4 p.m. I work during the day and come to class at night. Why can't these offices be open to serve the students instead of the staff? (Name withheld)

A. The Registrar's Office started an admirable new policy this semester—student service. It is now open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and Saturday morning besides.

(In addition they have a new "Forms-Only" window, like the quick-check line in the supermarket. Only one question allowed, no big problems, just pick up or turn in your forms and split, avoiding the hairy hang-ups line.)

Then we have the Cashier's Office, which pleads all sorts of extenuating circumstances to justify their short hours which inconvenience countless students. Accounting Officer Harold Harroun explains that "we're understaffed and undermanned."

It has been well demonstrated at SF State that, where there is a will, staffing and money problems can be resolved some way. However, the lack of will in the Accounting Office is appalling.

Phoenix is working on it.

"... You're in poor hands at State"

No student insurance

By Anne Stefan

If you decide to fall down a campus stairway, fracture a limb and clean up in court for your injuries, you had better reconsider. SF State won't pay your bill.

No student is insured by the college against accident, injury, or hospitalization unless he has taken out an insurance policy himself or is on a Gator sports team.

"The question of liability often comes up after an accident on campus. It is often not settled until the case goes to court. This takes years," Florence Swartz, assistant to the dean of students, said.

"Then, it is up to the student to sue and to establish that the state was negligent," she said.

State Requirements

"The state requires the Athletic Departments to buy a special policy covering all members of any intercollegiate athletic team," according to Paul Rundell, director of athletics.

Nothing else is required by state law.

"The State Legislature doesn't require the college or state facility to provide insurance coverage for students," Dean Parnell, who is coordinator of administrative services, said.

SF State works with the Stu-

dent Health Service to obtain insurance for those students who want it.

No Profit

"The college makes no profit from the insurance policy, but encourages students to insure for their own benefit and protection," Miss Swartz said.

Any student who resides on campus is required to carry health insurance.

"Although only campus residents (in the dorms) are required to carry insurance, all students are encouraged to take out a policy," she said.

"At present the college has endorsed the insurance policy of Fergus and Associates of Los Angeles," said Miss Swartz.

No Pressure

"However, any health insurance is acceptable. The college makes no attempt to force the Fergus policy on anyone," she stated.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, Student Health Service director, determines which health policy will be endorsed by the college.

"The college and Dr. Bossi chose to endorse the Fergus policy again this year," said Miss Swartz.

It costs \$28 a year.

However, George Yamamoto, former AS business manager, signed a contract with Blue Cross which he felt to be a better policy.

"In a cover letter, signed by Yamamoto and sent to students by Blue Cross, students were led to believe that the college was now endorsing Blue Cross. This is not so," Miss Swartz said.

The letter reads in part: "The Associated Students of San Francisco State College is offering a totally new health plan to its students—Blue Cross."

Approximately 400 students subscribed to the Blue Cross policy, according to Miss Swartz.

"When Blue Cross discovered that the college was endorsing the Fergus policy they cancelled their policy on SF State students," she said.

The checks were returned.

Low Profits

"Blue Cross chose to cancel because of the low profit margin," she said.

"Blue Cross cancelled their policy through a letter which was worded in such a manner as to imply that the college was behind the action. This implication is not true," Miss Swartz said.

"Although the college chose to endorse Fergus rather than Blue Cross, it did not demand that Blue Cross cancel their policy to students," she stated.

"Blue Cross offers more benefits at a higher cost (\$60 a year), and the college prefers to endorse a lower cost policy so that more students will apply."

New buildings up old trees down

By Sandy Lee

Land is disappearing at SF State, as more buildings replace green grass and trees.

New construction includes a new humanities building scheduled, the newly completed dorms, the unfinished library addition and the start of the new science building which is tearing up a corner of the Women's Athletic Field.

Construction on the first classroom building on campus designed by a private architect will begin next summer and be completed by 1972. The new \$8 mil-

lion building will provide room for all nine departments of the School of Humanities and private faculty offices. The present humanities building will be converted into general classrooms and more faculty offices.

Over Capacity

"The present building is being used 30% over capacity," said James Wilson, dean of the School of Humanities and member of the new building's planning committee. The planning began in 1961.

Central sunlight and roof-terraces are the major features of the building. Classrooms on all levels will overlook a roof-terrace, using a step-like design.

Practically all of the roof areas are designed to be garden terraces.

Underground Parking

Two bottom levels will be used for a 400 car underground garage.

The new five-storey, 169,000 sq. ft. building will be built at Parking Lot 7, west of the Creative Arts Building.

The planning committee, headed by humanities professor Dean Barnlund, worked with architect Mario Ciampi in designing the building.

"Our desire for working on the planning committee was to make the building a humane and exciting environment for learning," Wilson said.



Mayor Joseph Alioto

Alioto, Lt. Governor in AS speaker series

San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto will be the first guest at SF State next week in a series of "controversial speakers" sponsored by the Associated Students, AS representative Steve Kirby said Sept. 19.

The mayor has not set the exact date or subject of his talk. His current libel suit against the publisher and two writers of "Look" magazine and his aspirations to unseat Governor Ronald Reagan at the next election rank Alioto among the top newsmakers of the day.

Kirby, who is organizing the speakers series, said he hopes to have a speaker on the campus once every other week. Speakers will appear in the Main Auditorium from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m. with no admission charged.

"We already have commitments from Lt. Gov. Ed

Reinecke and Mayor Charles Evers of Fayetteville, Miss.," Kirby said. Evers is the only current black mayor in Mississippi, and is the brother of slain civil rights worker Medgar Evers.

"If a time can be arranged, we also have Max Rafferty, LeRoi Jones, Cesar Chavez, William Buckley and Alan Cranston," Kirby said. Kirby, a senior student and AS Behavioral and Social Sciences representative, is serving his first term in SF State student government as a member of the Satyagraha slate.

The tie-up of student funds by the pending Attorney General's investigation of student financial affairs will not affect the speakers program, according to Kirby. Most speakers have agreed to speak without charge, he said.

Phones go dead: dinner gets cold

If you are late for dinner tonight and want to phone your wife over an SF State extension, the spaghetti's going to get colder and the little woman will fume.

There will be no off-campus calls from college phones between 6 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., because the college is trying to save some money.

"This is one of those areas that has gotten badly out of hand," said Orrin F. DeLand, college business manager.

"Telephones should be used for state business only," he said.

The college spent \$251,000 for phone calls and postage last year. Last year's budget was approximately \$197,000. Rent on the automatic switchboard is \$105-110,000 a year.

"All we're trying to do is stay within our budget. We haven't done that within the past three years," DeLand said.

However, the cutback can be overruled by the college administration and adjustments made to stay within the budget, he said.

Phone use will be limited to the designated state work week of 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We feel that the telephones should be limited to this time period in order that administrative personnel (deans, chairmen, librarians) can control the expense."

"We want to look at the new system first, see what problems occur and then proceed from there," DeLand said.

The new system will not affect the security police and fire protection, he said.

"This is not unique, as it is done in industry all the time. But, it is the most difficult expense to control from management's point of view," said Samson Angewill, ass't. business manager.

New service center

The run-around stops here

By Glenn Morgan

Troubled SF State students can find help this semester with the opening of the new Student Service Center.

The center, located in the Student Activities Office (AD-177), attempts to give students a place to bring their problems and complaints, with the hope that something can be done about them.

"Any student who has a suggestion, idea, problem or complaint can come to the center and have someone to talk to and help him either by appropriate referral to the proper college source or by taking direct action to help answer his question," William Harkness, dean of student activities, said.

Staffed by eight activities counselors, the center hopes to cut "red tape," stop the run-around, and give students a campus referral service.

"We'll go about this in several ways," explained John "Ace" Hansen, an activities counselor.

"First, we'll find out what the student's problem is and decide who on campus could help him best. Then we'll make an appointment for the student with the appropriate person. Finally, we contact the student later to see if his problem was solved."



Dean William Harkness

Hansen, a jovial fellow with a taste for snappy clothes, graduated last semester, after serving on Phoenix for several semesters as sports writer and general reporter.

Activities counselor Sandy Duffield said, "The main problem at SF State is that students don't know where to go with their problems. We hope the Service Center will solve this."

During the first week of operation the center already has received a number of students' questions. Most concerned registration problems, but towards

the end of the week students inquired about last semester's grades, record borrowing procedures, and the reason why the Gallery Lounge is not open. (The Gallery Lounge cannot be opened until it can be insured.)

The Student Service Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday thru Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

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Safdie's College Union plans still undecided

Continued from Front Page

on campus by the College Union Council, a now-defunct committee of faculty, administrators and mainly of students.

Prototype City Designed

Thirty-one-year old Safdie designed the city dwelling prototype, Habitat, which won the top architectural award in Montreal's Expo '67. He helped design the Salk Institute in Southern California, and is currently working on the design for a city in Puerto Rico.

Safdie and the College Union Council worked closely to design a building suited to the tastes of the campus, according to campus planner Bernard Brenner.

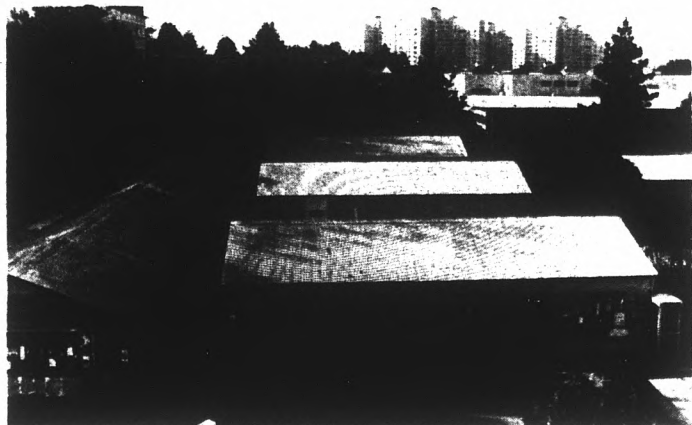
The building Safdie designed for SF State is not the typical college union in content or appearance.

In final form, it includes an overnight hotel, a children's nursery, sauna baths, and a collection of specialty eating areas based on the food spots of Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley, as well as the usual game and meeting rooms.

"A static, fixed building would be obsolete before its completion," Safdie said. "The Student Union must be a place which the students identify as their own, which they participate in building and participate in administering after completion."

In order to make the building seem at home on the campus, Safdie said it should be identified with the Commons lawn rather than other campus buildings. He has suggested that the building be green, and he provided many outdoor patio areas equipped with heaters and removable waterproof coverings.

Because of limited funds, construction was planned in two phases. Phase one would cover 120,000 square feet in the area where the Commons is now located and would include ex-



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panded dining and bookstore facilities. Phase two, of 50,000 feet, would be added and financed at a later date.

Approval Needed

All proposed campus buildings, regardless of funding, must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The trustees returned Safdie's design in April, September and October of 1968, approval being denied the last time by a 5-5 vote. (A majority vote is required.)

To gain approval, trustees must be convinced that:

- *the building meets student needs
- *it is compatible with present campus architecture
- *it is adequately financed.

According to Edmund Burger, member of Safdie's local architectural associate firm of Burger and Coplans, the first two criteria involve a matter of taste and "general confidence in the building,"—a belief in the workability of its new uses and designs.

Comments at the Board of Trustees meetings where the project was considered indicate that some state officials do not have this confidence.

Questions concerning structure and design raised by trustees include:

*the use of an unusually large amount of space below head level created by the angled walls of the modules.

*traffic circulation through the building

*storage facilities

*maintenance—such as washing the oddly-placed windows.

State architect Fred Hummel said the building was incompatible with present architecture, and he recommended its rejection for "technical reasons."

Safdie claims that he has provided for these problems. He considers the design which he submitted the best he can do, he said.

Problems Cited
The greatest problems for the College Union involve its funding and future maintenance.

State funds may not be used for "student service" buildings, according to Brenner, so necessary funds must be obtained by students.

Available funding at the time the proposal was submitted for approval included the \$3.4 million to be borrowed, \$200,000 cash from the College Union fund, \$300,000 from the SF State Foundation, and a contracted agreement on the part of the Foundation to assume \$40,000 of costs.

The Foundation, which is a non-profit student service corporation, manages the Commons and the Bookstore and would move to new, expanded facilities in the College Union building. Cash reserves of \$100,000

have now been spent in payment of Safdie's fees, and the contract agreement with the Foundation expired when the building failed to move past preliminary stages by January 1, 1969.

Labor Cost Rise

Rising costs of labor and materials since the 1966 vote for funds has inflated construction costs. A letter from the Henry C. Beck construction company dated September 5, 1968, estimates construction at \$5.8 million.

Collection of student fees to cover this difference can be justified because of the inflation; however, Safdie could not present the trustees with a guaranteed bid that the costs would not exceed that price.

Income from the building for its first year was estimated at \$499,700 and its operating expenses at \$494,700, according to Franklin Sheehan, director of campus planning. This leaves only \$5,000 to compensate for unforeseen expenses.

No Funds On Hand

Campus planner Bernard Brenner explained that although students ultimately bear the expense, loans are generally taken by the Board of Trustees in its name. The trustees are repaid by the student body over a period of time.

Should additional funds be needed to complete and maintain the building, with no ready student funds at hand, the Board of Trustees might be forced to

provide the money themselves and then ask a second raise in student fees—a move they are most reluctant to make.

It was pointed out by architect Burger that, while an architect is obligated to keep his building within 10 per cent of the bid (construction) price, the Safdie building could present a unique problem. Generally, as construction progresses, an architect makes changes in the design to compensate for dwindling funds.

Safdie's building, however, cannot practically be revised in the construction stage; the only way to redesign it is before construction begins, he said.

No Building At All

If the building should turn out to be much more expensive than anticipated, the student body would not simply have a lesser building—they would have no building until funds were raised.

Lehmann said he is forming a committee to investigate the possibility of revamping Safdie's plan. According to his contract with the AS, however, Safdie's obligation to the student body was terminated in January, 1969.

In addition to the \$100,000 received, Safdie has submitted a creditor's claim to the court receiver holding AS funds for financial reimbursement. His claim for some \$40,000 plus expenses is currently being studied by the college Business Office.

Social Work accreditation still remains unsure

By Carolyn Skaug

Dissension, lack of communication and instability within the Graduate Department of Social Work Education prevented it from gaining accreditation, according to the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

In a letter to SF State President

S.I. Hayakawa, CSWE Accreditation Commission Chairman Kenneth W. Kindelsperger outlined his team's findings during their investigation last spring.

He cited "an almost complete breakdown" of the usual rapport among department members and general lack of observance of "usual professional and ethical restraints involving privileged communications and the following of normal administrative channels."

"The department as a whole seems to have difficulty in refraining from manipulating students in the service of colleagues' quarrels and disagreements," the letter said.

Francis Purcell, former director of the program, indicated in an earlier interview that a major problem was "the nature of my administrative direction."

"A number of faculty are traditionalists—they believe in the clinical approach to social welfare, saying the way to overcome poverty is to alter the poor," he said. "I am for social action

and for changing social structures instead," Purcell said.

When accreditation was denied, the college declared the program temporarily inoperative, and Purcell resigned as director in June. He is now a professor in the Department of Social Work Education.

As a result Harold Einhorn, associate dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, is searching for a new program director.

The departure of key faculty members, the long-standing division among faculty members, and the absence of a director leave the program in a position too unpredictable to warrant accreditation at this time, said Kindelsperger.

The council has investigated the two-year-old department on two previous occasions, but both times postponed a definite decision.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, told students of the program, in a memorandum, that the college is asking to have the present council decision reconsidered.

Purcell noted that degrees of some 60 graduates of the masters program may or may not be recognized by other universities and colleges. It is the option of the particular institution.

It was previously reported that the degrees would not be recognized and are worthless for further education.

But the California Department of Public Welfare has accepted the degrees for employment in social welfare, Purcell said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Practical Esotericism. Group forming for study of ideas and methods of G.I. Gurdjieff and T.D. Ouspensky. Open meeting Tues., Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Fugazi Hall, 678 Green St., SF.

'65 VW, all new parts, \$895. Call me, Steve, at work, 781-6240. Only on M, 2-9, Th, 12-9, S, 9-6.

M.C. Escher lithograph, 18" x 24". Natural walnut frame, \$370.00. 388-8751.

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1966 Anglia delivery sedan. 50,000 miles, excellent mech. condition. 992-2874.

Volunteers needed to work in Chinatown-North Beach tutorial programs. If interested, please contact Sue Lim, 392-2003 (evenings).

Need one utility athlete to take up the slack for injured Phoenix AC star. Write this paper. And hurry! (AC-DC)

Dorm student to buy English racer, under \$20. Contact Barry, 469-3913, room 515.

A cat for adoption, SK 1-1274.

For sale: Austin Healey 3000 MK II, wire wheels, excellent condition. Phone 334-9629.

Stepvan Motor-home, fully self-contained. \$2,400 complete. Call Roger at 387-5858.

For sale: "coffee table" stereo. Good condition. \$45. 282-2899.

For sale: '61 Porsche Super 90, new paint and engine. \$1,800. 589-3474.

For sale: '66 Volkswagen Square Back (1600's). Clean, versatile, excellent condition, blue R/H. \$1,500 or best offer. Dave B., 469-2083.

'54 Austin Healey 100-4. Recent engine rebuild. Good shape. \$650. Call 388-7599.

Ride needed—Mill Valley to SFSC. Weekdays. Share expense. 388-8317.

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Gandhi book prepared

By Kay McBeth

The self-styled sage of SF State's English Department, Wilder Bentley, is writing again. Abandoning his epic poem "The Bentliad" for the moment, Bentley is collaborating with English student Patricia Roth to produce a bibliography of Mahatma Gandhi's writings. Gandhi, an Indian nationalist, became well-known for his theories of passive resistance to produce social reform.

The bibliography will be the first of its kind, said Bentley. Although Bentley and Miss Roth will write a "modest preface," the work will be a wide collection of writings about non-violence.

The primary source will be Gandhi's own writings. Secondary sources will be articles written about Gandhi. Authors relating to the entire subject of non-violence will be catalogued also.

Bentley will include authors from Tolstoy and St. Francis of Assisi to civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King.

Great Undertaking

"You have no idea how much material has been written about non-violence. This bibliography has been a great undertaking," Bentley said.

Pat Roth, former teaching assistant for Bentley, had the idea



Wilder Bentley

for a Gandhi bibliography, and she asked him to help.

Bentley left a career in fine printing and publishing in 1945 to enter teaching. He has been at SF State since 1956, teaching expository writing courses and a course in Utopian Thought and Literature.

Bentley hopes the publication will be completed soon enough for use in an experimental English course that is offered this semester, a study group in Gandhian Ahimsa (non-violence) literature (English 177, section 8).

Bentley and Miss Roth are printing the bibliography at their own cost.

The bibliography will be sold at the Bookstore by December.

Bentley said he sees "a need to practice militant non-violence." "We hope in a modest way to alleviate tensions on campus," he mused.

Against campus trouble

Watch out! New laws passed

By Sam Moorman

Much state and federal legislation to augment campus police in case student disorders continue this year has been passed.

The California Legislature passed two major assembly bills out of almost 50 introduced. They specify campus crimes, set punishments, and give administrators more muscle in dealing with disorders.

AB 534, sponsored by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, Jr. (R-Santa Cruz), makes it a misdemeanor if a person "disturbs the peace or quiet of any junior college, state college, or state university by loud or unusual noise, or by tumultuous or offensive conduct, or threatening, trading, quarreling, challenging to fight, or fighting, or by using any vulgar, profane, or indecent language within the presence or hearing of women or children, in a loud or boisterous manner."

Junior colleges are for the first time included with state colleges and universities. Previously they were categorized with elementary and high schools.

State Of Emergency

AB 1286, sponsored by Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia), authorizes the chief administrative officer of a college (at SF State the man in charge is President S.I. Hayakawa) to declare a "state of emergency" and restrict access to campus to persons or groups.

It also cuts off state financial aid to students convicted of campus disorders. It provides for state reimbursement to local agencies for police expenses; specifically, 50 per cent of costs after \$100,000 is spent over a three months period.

The misdemeanor offenses of both bills carry a maximum fine of \$500, or six months in prison, or both, for first convictions.

Third and subsequent convictions are punishable by a minimum prison term of 90 days.

State Senate

In two related California Senate bills passed:

SB 496, sponsored by Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton), makes it a crime to use physical force to hinder students or faculty from attending classes.

SB 1382, sponsored by Sen. Robert S. Stevens (R-Los Angeles), makes possible a \$5,000 fine, or five years in prison, or both, for hindering public or private education officers (administrators), or public officials and employees, from performing their duties.

California Senate Concurrent Resolution 25 (a resolution that

No more traducing

expresses the Senate's opinion on a subject) originally demanded that administrators criminally charge disruptive students.

However, in final form, it only requires that administrators "make all personnel concerned with campus control cognizant of existing rules... available to control disorders and to file criminal charges and institute disciplinary proceedings where appropriate."

Lawmen Mellow

California legislators mellowed as campus unrest subsided, and debate continued on the reactionary measures introduced at the height of student disorder at SF State and elsewhere last fall and winter.

At one point last fall a legislator remarked that a wall around the SF State campus might be constructed and identification cards checked daily to keep out non-students. But the proposal was never acted upon.

The national Congress meanwhile had already passed five financial measures in 1968. Each cut off federal aid in specific college programs to students convicted of disrupting college life.

In addition, it passed a major education program proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson (Public Law 90-575) which extended the higher education programs to 1971 and added some new ones.

Repeal Asked

On Jan. 15, 1969, outgoing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen asked the newly convened 91st Congress to repeal the five financial aid measures enacted against students. But this was in the middle of the SF State strike, and just eight days before 454 students and onlookers would be arrested on the campus for attending a rally declared illegal by President Hayakawa.

Congress failed to act on Cohen's recommendations.

"required universities to certify... they had plans for handling student disruptions before they could receive any federal funds."

Sponsored by Rep. William Cato Cramer (R-Fla.), the Student Antiviolence Act amends Section 245 of Title 18, United States Code, so that it is a crime to deny a person educational benefits from programs financed in part of whole by the Federal Government.

H 11802 and its replica bills are now in the House Judiciary Committee.

This paved the way for consideration of the Student Antiviolence Act, H 11802—and three identical bills, introduced by co-sponsors of the original bill.

Information bureau enters second year

The SF State Community Relations Speakers Bureau has entered its second year of service.

The bureau, which emerged last November from the student strike, attempts to supply the Bay Area with an understanding of what SF State is all about.

Relying on faculty and students, the bureau presents what founder and advisor Mike Taylor calls "engaging the community in dialog with the campus."

Taylor is an assistant speech professor.

The bureau is not an official representative of the school, nor does it take a particular stand on issues. The ideal of the group is to present all sides of an issue so that the public may become more aware of the facts and issues, Taylor said.

Panel Discussions

During last year's strike, graduate students and majors from the Speech Department, who make up the bureau, presented panel discussions to community groups.

The bureau also began compiling a library of taped speeches

and various forms of literature from each of the campus groups involved and from the local press. This information is available to the faculty. Contact the Speakers Bureau, extension 1269 or 661-1067.

This fall the Speakers Bureau will begin its engagements in early October, speaking before the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Coordinator this fall is graduate student Charles Jackson.

Seminar slated

The SF State Engineering Society is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Construction On Campus," to be presented Oct. 14, 12:30-2:00 p.m., in Sci 210, according to Ed Callender, a student in the Engineering Department. It is presented by the college staff of current construction projects.

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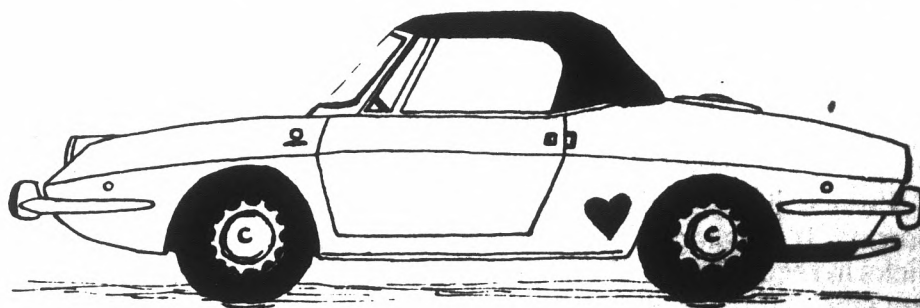
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**AND THAT'S
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Fort Funston turned on by art students

By Kay McBeth

Candle wax bubbled over a campfire, while a bronzed sculptor chipped on a piece of wood.

A soggy spaniel pounced on a Frisbee.

Bystanders were dressed in everything from grey business suits to khaki uniforms.

They knew something was happening, but they didn't quite know what it was.

First Get-Together

The bystanders were watching SF State Art Department's first get-together of the semester.

The department was attempting to have classes in a more stimulating environment.

Joe Hawley, assistant instructor of art, said, "We need to get together and turn on a piece of space!"

Hawley and two assistant professors of art, Ralph Putzker and Melvin Henderson, decided that the sun, sand and sea at Fort Funston beach would be ideal for the get-together.

Whole Environment

Hawley sees art as a whole environment.

He, Putzker and Henderson dismissed sculpture and design classes so that creative efforts by students would be absorbed into one day.

The one big day included plenty of food.

For breakfast there were sand-seasoned scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes, coffee cake, pancakes, fruit juices and coffee.

Lunch was more modest, with home-made bread and wine.

Dinner at the all-day affair was a cabbage stew, more home-made bread and wine.

A bespectacled man watched from surrounding cliffs.

"What are all those people doing down there? That girl down there is too old to play in the sand!"

His wife explained the girl was making sand candles and repeated, "for fun, for fun!"

Molds In Sand

The girl was methodically melting candle wax and pouring the wax into hand-scooped molds in the sand.

Ideally, when hardened, the candles have a hard coating of sand. Using the sand to scoop one's own mold allows freer, more abstract shapes than do conventional candle molds.

Some candles worked, some didn't.

No one seemed to mind.

By evening's end the cliffs of Fort Funston were sporting long, slender strips of burlap, sand

Colorful streams of balloons find their way into the city while one conscientious artist keeps a close eye on his melting candlewax (below).

—Photos by Lou de la Torre



candles in the sand, a red and white plastic tent and a warm campfire.

Some helium-filled balloons still whipped in the breeze; many had escaped long before. A couple are probably still stuck on an on an embarrassed building in the Financial district.

The plaster cast of a leg, made in the sand, is probably gracing

an art major's living room now.

The abstract driftwood sculpture was finished by the time green sea-marker dye was sprinkled into the ocean at dusk.

"I wish classes were like this the whole semester long," a tired girl said.

An Army man in a helicopter kept flying by.

He wouldn't even wave back.

'Me Natalie' -a sexy broad in Brooklyn

By Jon Breault

It's great to be told that beauty is only skin deep, but when you're 18 and every boy you see looks the other way, it somehow serves as little consolation. This is the situation of one plain,

uncertain, self-conscious girl from Brooklyn in "Me, Natalie."

Despite this apparent tragic dilemma, Natalie, who hides behind a facade of indifference and ignorance, prevails and proves to be a creature of remarkable warmth and character. Patty Duke, as Natalie, stars in this delightful Fred Coe production.

Miss Duke plays the disconsolate and troubled heroine very well, with a combination of indignant indifference and starry-eyed infatuation.

This performance is aided by a very concise, funny script and some very good take-offs on life in New York among old, ethnically-oriented middle class families. Natalie's mother, not unlike most mothers, seems to spend her life interfering and prying into her daughter's business.

Each Own Way

The mother professes to believe that each must choose his or her own course, but her actions overtly suggest otherwise as she urges Natalie to settle down in Brooklyn with a nice working boy. Natalie has no such intentions, and the inevitable split comes.

An additional quality not so common in recent films is the authenticity of the sets and scenery. Natalie's apartment perfectly illustrates how millions of New Yorkers live.

The supporting cast complements Miss Duke. Elsa Lanchester as the landlady is hilarious, and Nancy Marchand handles the difficult role of Natalie's mother very well.

In a period when there is a plethora of good films, "Me Natalie" comes off as a superior work.

King Lear next

"Wizard of Oz" drama opener here

An experimental adaptation of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" will be the Drama Department's initial production this Fall.

Scheduled for Oct. 23-25 in CA 104, this version of "Oz" will be staged with experimental lighting techniques utilizing unique sets, costumes and hip styles. It will be directed by Sharon McKnight, 22, a graduate in Drama.

The department also plans to present "King Lear" and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

"Lear," the classical Shakespearean tragedy, will be performed five times in the Main Theatre beginning Oct. 31 with veteran actor-director Tom Tyrrell, associate drama professor, playing the title role.

Stage Setting

The stage setting, combining early Gothic motifs with functional modernity, is by new drama instructor Eric Sinkonen.

Costumes are by Jack A. Byers, costume designer for four years with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and associate professor here.

Veteran staff member Robert Segrin provides the lighting designs.

On Dec. 5, Anthony Newley's internationally popular hit musical "Stop the World—" opens in the Main Theatre for five performances. Barbara Jay, another new drama instructor, will direct.

Choreography for the play will be by drama instructor Lou Nardi, with voice coaching by Bonita DeLuca and orchestration by David Rackley of the Music Department.

"This semester," a member of the drama department said, "our season is seeking to reveal present and past styles of life to stimulate better understanding of human acts and attitudes. We hope to provide an illumination on what it means to be a human being."

'Justine' - confusing sex and spy film

By Steve Hara

"Justine" has all the makings of a good film except enough glue to hold its numerous parts together.

The basic story is interesting, but it has been so totally overloaded with subplots that the film continually falters. "Justine" would do justice to Charles Dickens, but few others.

The story is one of espionage and intrigue in Alexandria, Egypt. Coptic Christians, a small religious sect outnumbered by the Muslims 20 to one, are fearful that a British pullout in Egypt will cause a religious massacre.

The Copts are divided on how to handle the situation. A swarthy and proud Robert Forster, star of "Medium Cool," wants to fight to the death. Rich Copts, however, decide to use an escape plan by giving guns to Israeli guerrillas in exchange for sanctuary in Palestine.

British Misjudge

The British are vaguely aware of illegal gunrunning but misinterpret where the guns are going and how they are to be used. They think the Copts are planning a full scale revolution.

Justine (Anouk Aimee) is the whorish wife of the Coptic leader. Using her body for blackmail and espionage, she keeps the real Coptic plot tightly under wraps.

Add to this storyline the facts that:

*Justine is having three sex affairs at once;

*each of her lovers is having another affair of his own;

*each person in this web is in

some way connected to the Coptic scheme. The complexity overwhelms even "Peyton Place."

Editing Hinders

The audience is forced to separate an incredible amount of grain and chaff. The film editing is of no help, as continuity in "Justine" is absent.

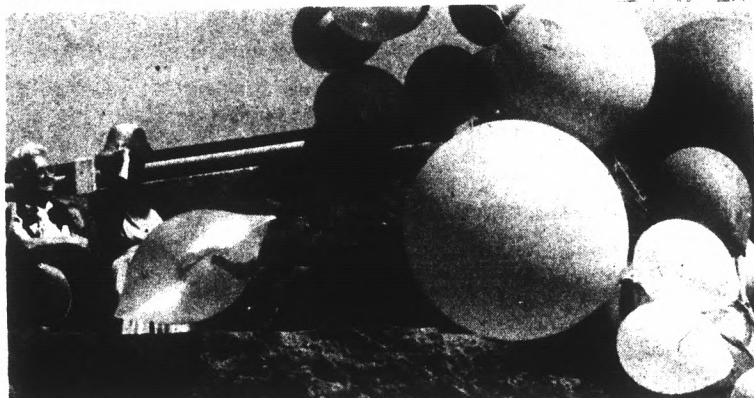
Some reviewers have said "Justine" is too ambitious. Others contend that since the picture is based on Lawrence Durrell's extensive four volume "The Alexandria Quartet," and it doesn't even cover all the material in the first book, "Justine" can't be expected to be very good. So they say.

The fact is "Justine" tries to be slick when it should be straightforward. The acting is uniformly good, as are the cinematography and script. But these factors are defeated by the film's "stream of consciousness" look. Intrigue, and therefore interest, never really develops.

Mini-view

"I am Curious—Yellow" is described by a Phoenix sports writer—and that's the sexiest kind—as "one of the most boring movies I've ever seen."

The Phoenix will not run advertisements from skin-flick houses or other related enterprises unless complimentary tickets for our editors accompany the material.



"What are all those people doing down there?"

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—Judith Crist, N.B.C.

"It is funny, sophomoric, brilliant, obscene, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant. If anybody tries to improve it, he should be sentenced."

—N.Y. Times

"'Putney Swope' is a stinging, zinging, swinging sock-it-to-them doozey. It is going to take off and be one of the most talked about flicks in recent times. By all means I suggest, hell, I damn well insist you see 'Putney Swope' and be prepared for the nuttiest, wildest, grooviest shock treatment. Will leave you helpless with laughter."

—Westinghouse Radio



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Soccer team wants you!

By Bill Garcia

Broadway Joe Namath of the New York Jets had to abandon his nightclub business because it put a "bad influence" on professional football.

Gator soccer coach Art Bridgman has also started a business, but his type of "free enterprise" will have a positive influence on this year's Far Western Conference season.

"I'm in the recruiting business," said Bridgman. "The FWC teams are now scouting for the same players we are, so we have to recruit."

Before last year the SF State soccer team and the other FWC teams were in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. While in the conference, Bridgman did not do any recruiting.

"There just wasn't any competition in recruiting players for the league," he said.

In the WCISC, Bridgman waited for his players to come out for the team. But now the situation is different.

Chico State recruited six soccer players from San Francisco City College last year, while Bridgman was only able to obtain two players.

The student strike last year resulted in the loss of three foreign players from the Gator team.

Samir Kandill, a standout performer, was sponsored by the Arabian government to play for the SF State team. His expenses were paid for by the government while he was playing on the team. When the violence broke out last year, his government told him to go to another school. He left in February.

Fadul Tawfig and Namad Al-Shaya were from Iran. They left the team about the same time Kandill did.

The Gators played University of San Francisco on Oct. 4. USF won 7-0.

"They were fabulous," said Gator Nick Mashikian. "USF should be number one in the nation this year."

The Gators are preparing for their first league game against the Chico State Wildcats on Oct. 11.

The Wildcats have five of 11 FWC players back from last year. Goalie Tom Carter and fullback Ben Nowain head the team.

Nowain is said to be the best defensive back in the league.



SF State's Leroy Barrow (89) makes sensational catch on 20-yard touchdown pass from Bob Garibaldi in 28-21 loss to Cal State Hayward.

By Lou de la Torre

Ouch! Stung Gators in Hornets' nest

By Joe DeLoach

Holy Cross College (Worcester, Mass.) cancelled the remaining eight games on its football schedule earlier this week after medical tests revealed that its entire 75-member squad had infectious hepatitis.

SF State's gridiron warriors, battle-weary after three losing efforts, aren't ready to throw in the towel yet, but if the current rate of crippling injuries continue coach Vic Rowen may declare his team a disaster area.

"All teams are susceptible to injuries," Rowen said, "but we've received more than our share."

"The team lacks depth in key positions, especially the offensive line," the husky coach said; "and most of the injuries have occurred in this area."

"The loss of tackles Ron Patterson (dislocated shoulder) and Bill Gray (bad knee) and

guard George Wiegand (dislocated elbow) have decimated the offensive line," Rowen said.

All in all, if injuries continue to plague the Gators, the 1969 season could be one of the worst in SF State football history.

Counting the defeats by University of Nevada at Reno and Cal State Long Beach at the end of last year, plus three setbacks this season, the Gators have established a new losing record.

The old mark, made in 1956, was four consecutive losses.

It is highly improbable that SF State can stop this negative trend when powerful Sacramento State is the opponent this Saturday.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Hornet Stadium in Sacramento.

"I'm optimistic about the game," commented Rowen. "They're a very physical team,

but our boys are coming around."

With another game under his belt, quarterback Rick Garibaldi should be able to put more continuity into SF State's scoring attack.

In a heart-breaking loss to Cal State Hayward, 28-21, last Saturday, Garibaldi passed for three touchdowns and 337 yards.

Sacramento State, ranked 13th in the nation (College Division), has a potent offense and a stone-wall defense.

Rifle-arm quarterback Mike Lippi of the Hornets throws bombs to fine receivers, including City College of San Francisco transfer Mike Carter.

Defensively, the Hornets are known as the "jolly green giants."

Led by 6-7, 265-pound tackle Larry Shields, Sacramento puts a tremendous pass rush on the opponent's signal caller.

Just in case Shields fails to stop the ball carrier, stalwarts like Clarence Williams, 6-4, 225 pounds, give assistance.

Cal State Hayward (CSH)	0	7	0	21-28
SF State (SF)	0	21	0	0-21
SF - Harr 13 yard pass from Garibaldi (Eidson kick)				
CSH - Castellanelli 47 yard punt return (Futterer kick)				
SF - Barrow 20 yard pass from Garibaldi (Eidson kick)				
SF - Garvin 63 yard screen pass from Garibaldi (Eidson kick)				
CSH - Nevin 25 yard pass from Audino (Futterer kick)				
CSH - Castellanelli 1 yard run (Zeiss pass from Audino)				
CSH - Castellanelli 6 yard run (kick blocked)				
Total first downs	SF	CSH		
Net yards rushing	21	22		
Net yards passing	7	173		
Total net yards	350	180		
Passes att-comp	357	353		
Passes had intercepted	35-19	34-15		
Fumbles lost	2	2		
Punts	5-36.0	3-44.0		
Yards penalized	5-60	10-119		

Time and money Racer's edge

By Kay McBeth

Two and one-half seconds doesn't mean much to most people.

But to Chevrolet and Ford, two and one-half seconds meant \$21,000 in prize money and countless thousands of dollars in advertising revenue.

Chevrolet and Ford were the two top contenders for the Trans-American (Trans-Am) Championship, a dozen grueling endurance races run by the world's fastest sport sedans.

The crucial race in the series came the weekend of Sept. 19-21 at Sears Point International Raceway, 38 miles north of San Francisco.

Tie Wanted

Camaro took the lead in the past 10 Trans-Am races. If Mustang could win at Sears Point it could at least tie Camaro for the championship.

Blond Mark Donohue captured the Trans-Am Championship in his blue and yellow Camaro, with a two and one-half second lead over Mustang.

Camaro was entered by the Roger Penske racing team and was unofficially supported by Chevy manufacturers.

The Camaro was "unofficially" supported by Chevy because of a 1957 pact by car manufacturers agreeing not to race for competition.

At Sears Point, Chevy was still abiding by the pace; Ford was obvious in its support of Mustang.

Whether or not a manufacturer supports a car is important in the Trans-Am series. It is not the

money as much as the prestige. Winning a race as big as the Trans-Am series is a good selling point to the public.

Sears Point in Sonoma is the nearest large raceway. Two and a half years old, it has supported many car racing activities besides the Trans-Am series.

In the small sportcar class there were millions of bug-eyed Sprites, MG's, Fiats, Datsuns and Triumphs.

Porsches were entered in the under 2-liter class.

The real crowd pleasers were the larger Trans-Am cars. They rumbled as they left the pits, skidded as they hit the turns, and slithered through occasional scary spins.

The spectators took most of the day's action in stride. Most viewers relaxed on the prickly, dusty hills around the track instead of clamoring at the finish line.

Some fired up their hibachis to cook barbecued hamburgers for lunch.

A few, a very few, youngsters cheered for their favorites.

The next big car race coming up is at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey. This race, the Can-American series, will be over the Oct. 10-12 weekend.

Worth a cool million dollars in prize money, the Monterey Grand Prix will have car racing stars and excitement second to none.

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas. Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Burgundy Street Singers performed as regulars this summer on CBS-TV's Jimmie Rodgers Show and are now under contract to Budweiser. From Kansas State University students...to professional entertainers in one year!

enter now!

Sign up now for the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival...it could be the start of a new career in show business for you!

Competition is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups...in two musical categories: Folk and Pop.



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'Many changes routine'

New chairmen in 1/3 of departments

By Dale Sproule

Administrative changes have effected more than a third of SF State's departments this semester.

With the exception of the School of Ethnic Studies, new chairmen have been appointed in 20 of the 57 departments at the college.

Most of the changes are in the Schools of Humanities and Natural Sciences.

"It may be that the strike last

when chairmen take jobs elsewhere or go on leave.

Six chairmen have been selected to fill 11 departmental positions in the School of Natural Sciences. Humanities has named four chairmen to its nine departments. One position is still vacant.

John Hensill, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, said that the new appointments in his school were normal changes. All five of the biology departments in the school have named new chairmen this semester.

Raymond Pestrong, assistant professor of geology, has been voted chairman of that department. Last semester, Pestrong served as acting chairman.

Two of the new chairmen in the Biology Department, Hensill said, are only interim. Arthur H. Nelson, professor of biology, is acting chairman of the Department of Ecology and Systematic Biology while Professor James R. Sweeney is on leave. Associate Professor of biology Hideo H. Yonenaka replaces microbiology chairman William G. Wu, who is on leave.

More Research

Margaret G. Bradburg, associate professor of biology, has replaced Associate Professor Robert D. Beeman in the Department of Marine Biology. Beeman relinquished the position, Hensill said, to devote more time to research.

Other new chairmen are H. Leigh Auleb, assistant professor, in the Department of Cell and Molecular Biology and Associate Professor Claude J. Soppenger in the Department of Physiology and Behavioral Biology. Former



Ray West

chairman Claude G. Alexander gave up the position to serve on the Academic Senate.

In the School of Humanities, only two of the chairmanships have been completely changed. Ray B. West, a professor of English and creative writing who has been on the faculty 10 years, has taken over as chairman of the Creative Writing Department, while Associate Professor James W. Syfers assumed the Philosophy Department chairmanship.

Theodore I. Murguia, Associate Professor of foreign languages, has returned from a year's leave to his position as chairman of the Foreign Language Department. He was elected chairman in 1968, after serving as acting chairman in 1967.

In the World Literature Department, Richard E. Bratset, an associate professor, has been appointed acting chairman. He replaces former interim chairman Kai-Yu Hsu, professor of humanities, who gave up his position after dissatisfaction with the college administration.

Other new chairmen are Pro-

fessor William Winnett, Business Education; Professor Jonas E. Mittelman, Finance, Insurance and Real Estate; Professor Herbert H. Williams, Anthropology; Professor Donald S. Barnhart, Social Sciences (interdisciplinary studies); Professor Dorothy F. Westby-Gibson, Secondary Education; Paul W. Rundell, Athletics; Eula L. West, Women's Physical Education; and Associate Professor Warren Rasmussen, Music.

One of the acting chairmen is Sandra S. Powell, who has replaced Professor John H. Bunzel in the Political Science Department, who is on leave. Bunzel was one of the focal points of opposition in last year's strike.

Stuart C. Chenoweth, Professor of Drama, is interim chairman of the Drama Department.

In standard practice, new chairmen are nominated by a department's faculty, then approved by the school's dean and finally considered by the Office of Academic Affairs.



Richard Bratset

AFT prof still wants classroom job back

Continued from Front Page

thought were some very desperate actions."

Pinney was treasurer of the November convocations, which discussed the strike. "I didn't know all the details and didn't have a stand at that time," he said of the convocations. But, he said, something was wrong, and "it had to be talked about."

With the end of the convocation and the "massive repressive actions of the police" that followed, Pinney said he became frustrated.

"If I stayed in the classroom I was making a political statement. I was making a statement that I supported Hayakawa, that I supported the terrible repression that the police were putting down. And I couldn't do that."

Resignation Prepared

On Dec. 13, Pinney joined the AFT. On that day he was prepared to resign and walk away from the campus.

"I saw the AFT as the only group I could look to to maybe do something. . . I had to get out of that frustration, I had to get out of that situation I was in," he continued.

Since losing his job, Pinney has been fighting a difficult legal battle.

Last spring he filed a grievance with the Faculty Grievance Committee. "I won the case, but when it went to the president he overturned it."

He has since appealed his case to a statewide arbitration committee.

The arbitration board is part

of a new procedure set up after the AFT strike. One of the members of the 3-man panel will be selected by Pinney and another by Chancellor Glenn Dumke. The third member will be appointed by Dumke's and Pinney's selections.

"The trustees are dragging their feet and are saying that the procedure has not been set up," Pinney complained. "I am the first case that wants this arbitration."

A court case has been filed to get the college to abide by the finding of the faculty grievance committee and to obtain back pay for the time Pinney has lost.

(Van Bourg, who is also Pinney's attorney, said that the brief has been "filed for a month and a half" and that it is "waiting for a hearing.")

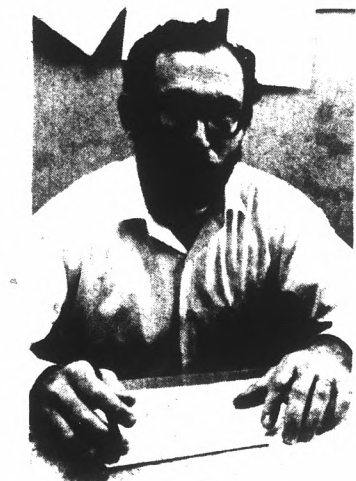
Teaching Desired

Pinney said that, aside from winning the legal battle with the college, he wants to teach on the campus again.

"I think my actions to date have really shown where I stand, and I don't think my teaching on that campus can be misconstrued as any kind of support for Hayakawa."

"The telegram that I sent him early in his administration saying that this faculty member does not support any of his actions still holds true."

"What I want to do is go back to my teaching of the students."



Raymond Pestrong

year had an effect," said William S. Schuyler, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. But, he said, he couldn't "get hold" of the reason for the changes since his office doesn't keep accounts of the frequency of turnovers in department chairmen.

Routine Changes

Schuyler, however, suggested that many of the changes may be just routine. Some departments, he said, replace chairmen every three years. Other vacancies arise

Massive action called for Viet moratorium

Continued from front page

has asked students to refuse to go to class.

The SMC has asked President S.I. Hayakawa to close the school for that day. Similar requests have been made at other Bay Area schools.

Black armbanded students opposed to the Vietnam war will boycott classes on Oct. 15. Leafletting and campaigning for boycott action has begun.

A mass rally is planned for Monday, Oct. 13. Rally plans call for a march to the Administration building immediately following the speeches to present a petition requesting Hayakawa to close the school.

The mass rally is to draw attention to the moratorium on Wednesday according to Barry David, 23, chairman of SF State's SMC chapter. David, a graduate education student, said that administration permission for the rally has been obtained.

Anti-war activity for the week includes student teams entering classrooms to seek support for the boycott action.

"The teams will seek permission to enter the class first," David said.

The visual display of crosses and caskets, complete with honor guard, "serves to make people aware of the war," David said.

On Oct. 14 the Ecumenical House will hold services at Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way. Father Eugene Boyle will speak at 5:30 p.m.

Anti-war films will be shown in the new dormitory, Joe Verducci Hall. Leaflets and posters to make students aware of the moratorium will be distributed.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) president Erwin Kelly, professor of economics, sent a letter to Hayakawa urging him to close the school.

Frederick Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate, has personally asked Hayakawa "to heed the request of Professor Kelly."

AS President Harry Lehmann asked students to observe the moratorium. "I will support this (the boycott) with all my resources," Lehmann said.

Many pacifist and left of center campus groups have urged students to observe the moratorium. Bob Biderman, SDS member and English graduate, said that he expects "3,000 people or more to participate." After the Monday rally Biderman expects massive support.

Nationwide plans call for Oct. 15 demonstrations in 500 cities. Promoted by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the demonstrations are aimed to create support for a second series of demonstrations in November.

New discipline board rules

Continued from Front Page

internal affairs, who handles disciplinary problems on campus, said the new procedures were worked out to provide fairness.

Section three, Initiation of Disciplinary Proceedings, of the new code provides that "any officer or employee or member of the student body of San Francisco State College who considers that a student has engaged in conduct which violates a regulation of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges or a rule of San Francisco State College may initiate disciplinary proceedings within 30 days of discovery of such conduct, provided that no action may be instituted more than three months after the occurrence of the conduct regardless of the date of discovery."

Section three includes the previous provision that the president or the coordinator (Juhl) may commence disciplinary proceedings at any time without a request for initiation.

Section four, Preliminary Investigation, states the coordinator (Juhl) shall commence disciplinary proceedings by making a preliminary investigation of the matter.

Juhl can then recommend to the president that no further action in the matter be taken.

If the president accepts this recommendation, the matter shall be considered closed. No notation of the matter shall be made or kept in the student's records at the college.

Section five includes the qualification of each member—tenured or full-time faculty member or a full-time student with senior or graduate standing.

Section 13, Executive Session, includes a recommendation of penalty, adding two new possibilities.

The two new penalties are:

*expulsion with denial of access to the campus and all facilities of SF State for no more than one year.

*suspension with denial of access to the campus and all facilities here for the period of the suspension.

The unchanged penalties are: expulsion, suspension, probation, a written reprimand, a verbal reprimand, no action, or a combination of these.

All members initially selected will be expected to serve on the hearing panel willingly unless excused by the president for good cause.

Section six, Notice, changes from 48 hours to 72 hours the time the student must notify in writing the sender of the notice letter if he or she desires that his advisor be an attorney, so that an attorney may be present to advise the hearing panel.

This new section also adds that a tape recording or minutes, but not a transcription, will be kept of the hearing. The student charged, on request and at his own expense, may have or, under supervision, make a copy of the original minutes.

No tape recording by the student charged or other persons at the hearing will be permitted.

If the student charged does not appear at the date, time and place noticed, the panel shall hear the matter without him. If for some good reason the hearing date is not acceptable to him, 72 hours or more prior to the date and time set for the hearing to commence he may arrange for a different time by contacting Juhl.

The previous guideline temporarily suspended the student until he appeared.

Section 11 states that the student must write for an open hearing three days before the

scheduled date.

"At a closed hearing, only the members of the hearing panel, its advisors if any, the coordinator, his designee, the person designated pursuant to section 10 and his designees, the operator, if any, of the tape recorder or the stenographer designated to take the minutes, the student charged, his advisor, if any, his certified court reporter, if any, and witnesses will be permitted."

Unless overruled by a majority of the hearing panel, the rulings of the chairman shall be final on all questions except those pertaining to the substance of the findings and recommendations of the panel which are to be sent to the president.

Short Notices

The Associated Students Legislature has declared the following elections calendar:

FILING PERIOD—

Monday, October 6—Friday, October 10: Pick up form in Hut C daily and have returned to Hut C by 4 p.m. Friday, October 10.

CAMPAIGN—

Monday, October 13—Friday, October 24.

ELECTIONS—

Monday, October 20—Friday, October 24.

The positions to be filled in this election are as follows:

- 1) Graduate Representative to Associated Students Legislature (1)
 - 2) Freshman Representative to Associated Students Legislature (2)
 - 3) Board of Governors (1)
 - 4) Also filled shall be Board of Publications student positions pending outcome of Interim Board of Publications meeting.
 - 5) Sophomore Representative to A.S. Legislature.
- by vote of the Associated Student Body Legislature, October 1, 1969.

Hearsay evidence may now be used to supplement or explain other evidence but shall not be sufficient in itself to support a

finding unless it would be admissible in a civil court-case.

Neither Jones nor Juhl is anticipating any problems of acceptance of the new procedures. "The procedures are as good as they can be," Jones concluded.

Ad offices moved

If you've been in the Administration Building lately you've probably noticed that a lot of offices have been moved around.

Dean Parnell, coordinator of administrative services, explained, "The reshuffling happens every year for various reasons."

"The pickle out of the barrel" was the Counseling Center, said Parnell, which was moved to the first floor of Mary Ward Hall.

This semester's offices are:

Director, Institutional Studies	AD 106
Institutional Studies	AD 106
Programmer	
Editorial Aide	AD 170B
Public Information Officer	AD 168D
Community Affairs Officer	AD 170A
E.O.P. General Office	AD 168
Alumni Association	AD 170
Public Information Secretary	AD 170
Activities Office	AD 177
Coordinator, Internal Affairs	AD 177
Public Information Officer	AD 168D
Secretary	AD 168
Community Affairs Office	AD 106
Scheduling Secretary	AD 151
Director, Computer Center	AD 12

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